

The Society of Ohio Archivists newsletter

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Society of Ohio Archivists The First Decade

Recently, without fanfare, the Society of Ohio Archivists passed its tenth anniversary. It seems appropriate at this juncture not only to reflect upon the Society's past, but more importantly, to look to its future.

When first organized, the SOA filled a vital need merely by giving archivists and related professionals the opportunity to meet, make acquaintance and exchange information. The formalization of this educational function through biannual meetings and the publication of the Ohio Archivist and the SOA Newsletter have since come to be accepted as routine aspects of the organization's work. Other activities, such as the publication of the Guide to Manuscripts Collections and Institutional Records in Ohio and the Ohio College and University Archives Directory were similarly educational, but directed at a broader audience, that being the users of the materials entrusted into our care.

It is in this broader educational work that the future of the SOA lies. Though the organization must, and will always serve as a forum for archivists and their ideas and ideals, it must take on the responsibility

of informing not only our patrons, but the public at large about the value of the profession and its needs. The work done by our legislative committee in 1978 in seeing that a comprehensive anti-theft bill was passed by the state legislature brings home this point since it was only through the tireless efforts of that committee that the bill passed gave true recognition to the value of the materials in our care. Similarly, in a time when an increasing number of repositories look toward governmental support of their operations, it is imperative that not only legislators recognize the value of our work, but their constituents as well.

Public awareness is also necessitated by the fact that many of us see increasing use of our collections by people seeking their "roots" and by a variety of individuals and organizations delving into the interesting and often lucrative realm of local history. It is not only important that we make such new users aware of our holdings, but of the care that must be taken in their use. Such intercourse is, of course, a two-way process, for in educating our clientele we will also learn much about their needs.

It is toward this broader educational goal that Council is directing many of (continued, p.2)

the SOA's forthcoming efforts. Among these are the publication of a comprehensive listing of all accessions reported to the SOA by Ohio institutions in the past decade, a slide show (which will be available for loan), illustrating the work of archivists and manuscripts curators, and meetings that will be directed not only toward archivists, but to genealogists and a variety of other researchers. At the same time Council hopes to strengthen the SOA's in-house educational work by turning the Fall meeting into an expanded workshop that will hopefully involve archivists from neighboring states.

Council is also re-examining the SOA's committee structure and is placing renewed emphasis on the work of committees that provide liason with other groups, such as the Ohio Academy of History and the Ohio Genealogical Society. Our Membership Committee has also been charged with the direction of a new membership drive that will hopefully attract increased numbers of librarians, small museum curators, genealogists and others who care for or use archival material, to our organization. Though our membership is now at an all-time high (over 250 individual and subscribing members), we hope to see a twenty percent increase by the end of 1979.

Finally, through the continued publication of the SOA Newsletter and the mailing of periodic statements from Council and the President, we hope to keep archivists and users abreast of the Society's expanding work in the future. At the same time, Council hopes that the membership will reciprocate by informing it of their plans, and needs as well as of their wishes for the SOA's future. By broadening

our work, and by working together, the Society of Ohio Archivists will remain a viable, growing organization through the next decade.

-John J. Grabowski, President

Anti-theft Law in Effect in Ohio

By Dennis I. Harrison

As a result of legislation enacted in the 1978 General Assembly and signed by the Governor, archives, libraries, and museums are better protected against theft and vandalism. The new legislation, amending Ohio's shoplifting law to include library and archival materials, went into effect on July 4, 1978. Employees of libraries, archives and museums are now permitted to detain under specific conditions persons who have deliberately damaged or stolen property of these institutions.

While the new statute does not provide a blanket exemption of liability for persons acting under color of the statute, the intent of the law is to provide such protection. However, the employee must have adequate reason to believe that the person detained did damage or steal institutional property. Also, the employee must not use unreasonable force to detain the suspect or search the suspect. The law also permits state institutions to purchase liability insurance to provide additional protection for their employees.

The bill was introduced by

Representative Scribner Fauver of Elyria, who drafted the bill on his own initiative. As a result, the bill differed significantly from the model bill of the Society of American Archivists, which the Society of Ohio Archivists had hoped to introduce. For this reason a number of modifications were proposed to assure that the bill would be satisfactory. Dennis East and others testified before the House Judiciary Committee considering the bill and secured amendments considerably broadening the types of institutions covered by the bill.

When the bill reached the Senate, the Society of Ohio Archivists Committee on Legislation worked closely with Mr. Fauver to amend the bill further to include a more generous definition of materials owned by or in the custody of libraries and archives.

While the new law is hardly a panacea, it does give to archivists and librarians privileges similar in scope to those long enjoyed by employees of commercial establishments. Each of us should become familiar with the law and its applications, securing, when necessary, the advice of competent legal counsel and developing policies consistent with the character of our institutions and collections.

Copies of the law, Amended Substitute House Bill No. 403, can be obtained by writing to your state representative or to me at the Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Dennis I. Harrison is Curator of Manuscripts at the Western Reserve Historical Society. He has served as President of the Society of Ohio Archivists and is currently Chairman of the SOA Committee on Legislation.

The Sears Library Disaster What Can We Learn!

By Darwyn J. Batway

Natural disasters which destroy library or archival collections leave librarians and archivists sadder and, hopefully, a little wiser. The wisdom which they impart, however, is rooted in the tragedy of destruction and the presumption of immunity. Few seriously consider the necessity for contingency planning to implement salvage operations or to guide their staff in the wake of such disasters. The lessons which librarians and archivists learn from working in such disasters can be shared with their colleagues. A good example is the flood disaster which befell Sears Library at Case Western Reserve University.

In the late afternoon of August 24, 1975, the local forecast for the Cleveland area made no mention of thunderstorms. The forecast at 2:00 p.m. included only a chance of thunderstorms. However, between 3:20 and 3:50 p.m., two inches of rain fell in suburban areas near the university. By 4:00 p.m. an urban flooding statement was issued for the City of Cleveland. Because of inadequate drainage, a large lake developed behind Euclid Avenue. The water level rose quickly to a depth of six or seven feet outside the lower floor of Sears Library.

At the time of the flood, the lower floor served as a storage area for a variety of materials. Monographs were shelved on a mezzanine level about seven feet above the floor. Bound journals rested on regular shelving beneath the mezzanine level. A collection of government survey

maps were stored in large metal cabinets close to the floor. There were also areas for unbound journals, student dissertations, and government documents.

When water entered this basement area, its force was strong enough to sweep journals and documents from the shelves. It churned large numbers of papers, cards, and dissertations into a pulpy mass in the aisles. The water also cut electrical power in the area. Because August 24 was a Sunday, Sears was closed and remained closed until the following morning.

University Libraries staff had not been trained to deal with such an emergency. Many were not even aware of the problem until they reported for work Monday. Early that morning, library administrators made contacts in the Cleveland area for freezing and drying facilities. None available had the necessary capacity. By 2:00 p.m. they decided to contact a specialist, Wilman Spawn, Conservator at the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. He agreed to assist in the operation and arrived in Cleveland that evening.

At this point, over twenty-four hours had elapsed since water first damaged the collection. The weather



General view of interior flood damage at Sears Library, Case Western Reserve University, August 1975.

continued hot and humid, encouraging mold growth. Many bound journals were still on the shelves, but a significant number were piled in the aisles with several inches of water. Cleanup crews began clearing the aisles using wheelbarrows and dumped the debris into a pile in the adjoining parking lot.

The map collection presented a special problem. The maps had swollen through water-intake to such an extent that workers had to use sledge-hammers and chisels to open the cabinets. Drawers were then taken to the parking lot and lightly washed. University carpenters were called upon to make special shelving for the drawers so they could ride safely in the freezer trucks. Very few maps were removed from the drawers.

Early Tuesday morning University officials met with Mr. Spawn and other librarians to plan further salvage operations. Arrangements were made to use the freeze drying facilities of the McDonald Douglas Corporation in St. Louis and for freezer trucks to transport the materials. Plastic cartons were secured to hold the materials as cardboard boxes were not strong enough. Temporary Manpower workers were provided to assist in the loading. As more workers arrived for the round-the-clock operation, the complexity of management increased. At least one library official had to be on the work

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scene at all times to supervise the operation. By the time the last volumes were loaded on Saturday, heavy mold damage had already begun.

Walking down aisles of journals covered with thick green mold is an experience not worth repeating. It also has the value of making one aware of the necessity for contingency planning. What can be learned from such a disaster and practically applied?

When water damages books or manuscripts, salvage time is crucial to prevent mold damage. Knowing how to respond initially to the problem may save important hours and materials. You should know how to initiate the first stages of a salvage operation. You should be aware of techniques for handling water-damaged paper. It is also advisable to have a record of holdings in the area for insurance purposes. It is best, in short, to be as fully prepared as possible before a disaster occurs.

Taking preventive action can have far reaching consequences. The area in which Sears Library was constructed has seen at least five serious floods since 1956. What steps have the University Libraries taken to reduce or minimize the possibility of flood damage in the future?

It is unlikely that in the immediate future the City of Cleveland or its suburbs will spend the money necessary to expand or clean out the Doan Brook Sewer System. With this situation, the reasonable course is to keep all valuable materials out of the first floor area. At present, the map collection is being stored on another floor of the library. A second mezzanine has been constructed on the first floor level to hold journals and monographs at least seven feet above the floor, and hopefully, above water. Attention has also been given to the flood doors of the library and adjoining buildings. Sears was equipped with such doors at the time of the flood, but they were not entirely water resistant. Also, if the lower floors of a library or archive are made water tight, the foundation walls



Interior flood damage, Sears Library, Case Western Reserve University, August 1975.

must be strong enough to withstand the water pressure of a flood on the outside. Some adjoining buildings to the Sears Library actually have holes specially cut in the flood doors to admit some water to relieve outside pressure on their structures. The outer flood door on Sears does not have such a hole.

Landscaping can also play a role in flood control. Long mounds have been raised between the main road and parking lot of the library to help deflect flood waters. They have been landscaped with grass and trees. It is hoped that their effect will be to gain time in the event of another such disaster.

Finally, a committee has been formed within the University Libraries to study all aspects of potential problems to the libraries. Recommendations by this committee are eagerly awaited and should show that the library system has learned from a disaster.

Readers may be interested in a publication of the University of California entitled "Disaster Prevention and Disaster Preparedness". It is available for \$2 from the Office of the Assistant Vice President-Library Plans and Policies, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720. Darwyn J. Batway was Chief of Circulation at Sears Library at the time of the 1975 flood and participated in the subsequent salvage operations.

J.B. Hollister Papers at Cincinnati Historical Society

By Timothy Willard

The Cincinnati Historical Society has completed processing the papers of John Baker Hollister (1890-1979), Cincinnati lawyer, Republican Congressman, and Director of the Second Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization as well as the International Cooperation Administration during the Eisenhower Administration.

John Hollister was born on November 7, 1890 and died Jan. 4, 1979. A childhood friend of Robert A. Taft, the two enjoyed a long personal friendship and professional partnership. Hollister received his A.B. degree at Yale in 1911 and studied in Munich for a year before returning to earn his LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1915. In the same year he was admitted to the Ohio Bar and became a clerk with the firm of Worthington, Strong, and Stettinius in Cincinnati.

With the American entry into World War I, Hollister went to the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, New York. He was commissioned First Lieutenant and later Captain and served as an instructor at the Heavy Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. In September 1918, he was sent overseas in command of Battery B of the Forty-Sixth Artillery Regiment.

After the armistice, Hollister was sent to Poland with the American Relief Administration, which was under the direction of Herbert Hoover. Hollister's name had been put forward for this post by Hoover's young counsel, Robert A. Taft. When the relief mission was extended

to Lithuania, Hollister was appointed to administer the program in that country.

Home from the war, Hollister became a charter member of the Cincinnati Association, a group organized to reform Cincinnati's city government, which was then under the control of Boss Cox's political machine. Along with Robert Taft, he helped write the constitution for the Association and, at the organization's February 28, 1919 meeting, he was elected to be its first President. Hollister was elected to a seat on the Cincinnati Board of Education in 1921, supported by both the Cincinnati Association and the Republican party. He served on this Board until 1929.

In 1924, Hollister, Robert Taft, and John L. Stettinius, who died shortly thereafter, organized the law firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister. Hollister remained with the firm for the rest of his career, except for a brief period when he served as Director of the International Cooperation Administration. Hollister became senior member of the firm in 1941.

In 1931, Hollister was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the First Ohio District in a special election which was called after the death of Nicholas Longworth. While in Congress, Hollister served on the Banking and Currency Committee. During most of his service in the House, he was a member of the Republican minority which strenuously opposed most of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs. Hollister was re-elected to the House in 1932 and 1934. He was defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1936.

In addition to pursuing his own political career, Hollister



John Baker Hollister, 1890-1979, Cincinnati lawyer, Republican Congressman, and Director of the Second Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization.

campaigns actively for a number of other Republicans. He supported Herbert Hoover in 1920, 1928, and 1932. He helped coordinate Senator Robert Taft's campaigns for the Presidential nomination in 1940, 1948, and 1952. He also played a part in Ohio Governor John Bricker's attempt to secure the Presidential nomination in 1944. He was four times a delegate to Republican national conventions in 1940, 1944, 1948, and 1952. In 1940, he joined Wendell Willkie's Presidential campaign staff after the Republican convention.

Returning home from Congress in 1937, Hollister resumed his law career with Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister. Between 1937 and 1944, he worked for the Red Cross and for four years was a trustee of the National American Red Cross. In 1945, he returned to Europe as the head of a United Nations mission to the Netherlands.

In October 1953, Hollister was called back to Washington to serve as Executive Director of the Second Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization. He served in this capacity until May 1955. In July of that year, he was appointed Director of the International Cooperation Administration by President Eisenhower. He considered this to be an ironic development. As Hollister put it, "I had been working with the Hoover Commission to find ways to save money in government and then I was plunged into what some people called the greatest spending orgy in the world."

During his two years as the head of the I.C.A., Hollister administered the expenditure of some \$8 billion in foreign aid. This \$4.8 billion in military and \$3.2 billion in non-military aid was distributed among sixty foreign nations. He traveled 150,000 miles to visit 31 of these nations personally. He resigned in September 1957.

Until his death, John Hollister maintained his Cincinnati residence. He also continued to serve as Counsel for the firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister.

The John Baker Hollister Papers have been divided into three series. The first includes his private and family papers. The second consists of records of his law firm and others dealing with business. The third includes papers generated during the course of his political career and government service. The collection is comprised of 20 linear feet of material, covering the years from 1915 to 1972. The papers were received in their original filing system and as far as possible, this system has been maintained. Within each series, the papers are arranged alphabetically by subject and then chronologically.

The collection is especially strong for the period of Hollister's service in Congress, as well as for Robert Taft's three campaigns for the Presidential nomination, and the work of the I.C.A. under Hollister's direction. Noteworthy among Hollister's Congressional papers is a day-by-day calendar of his activities. There are also bills, speeches, correspondence, pamphlets and other papers concerning the Banking and Currency Committee and monetary policy as well as other bills introduced into Congress. Hollister's views as an anti-New Deal Republican are clearly evident in these papers. The Taft Campaign materials include correspondence, financial records, newspaper clippings as well as state-by-state appraisals of the campaigns and some campaign memorabilia. The I.C.A. papers consist of one linear foot of memoranda, correspondence, and reports which outline the aims of American foreign aid, and indicate the amounts which were expended as well as the countries which received these funds. These I.C.A. documents were declassified in 1975.

Other sections of the collection include correspondence generated during Wendell Willkie's campaign and correspondence from Hollister's service as Director of the Second Hoover Commission. Correspondence and legal papers from his work with Worthington, Strong and Stettinius as well as Taft, Stettinius and Hollister is represented and there are correspondence, minutes, and reports from the Cincinnati Association. Hollister's work with charitable organizations is represented by correspondence concerning his collection work for the Community Chest and his work as trustee for the American National Red Cross. The major business concern rep-



Located in Eden Park, the Cincinnati Historical Society was founded in 1831.

resented in the papers is the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, of which Hollister was a Director. These files contain correspondence, minutes, and reports, including correspondence and financial records of Hollister's father, John Hollister.

The John Baker Hollister Papers is the first of a series of collections to be processed at the Cincinnati Historical Society. This particular group of collections consists of the papers of reform politicians who have been prominent in Cincinnati city politics during the last half century. They include Murray Seashongood, Charles P. Taft, Henry Bentley, Russell Wilson, and Victor Heintz. To assist in this project the Cincinnati Historical Society has received a grant of \$6,486 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. When these collections are processed, they will form an important source for twentieth century Cincinnati political history.

Timothy Willard is a Manuscripts Processor at the Cincinnati Historical Society.

And Lest We Lose Our Sense of Humor

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Temporary and jury-rigged processing facilities assigned at the University of Arkansas for the exclusive use of archivists employed on a one-year, grant-funded arrangement and description project consist of one large room recently commandeered from the general library. Because it has a transparent glass wall partitioning it off from a heavily used public hallway, it affords passing faculty, students, and librarians a close but safe view of something seldom, if ever, seen by most of them: live processing archivists at work. These rare birds had been at work but two days when one of the spectators affixed to the glass wall the following identifying placard:

ARCHIVAL TECHNICIAN (Archivus Americanus)

Habitat: humidity controlled,
insect-free repositories

Diet: Hollinger containers
and low acid tissue

Never bred in captivity. Harmless, but not recommended as pets.

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ODE TO ARCHIVALRY

By D. Jody Drake

It seems that the key to survival
In matters most strictly archival
Is: "Don't shuffle the stuff" --
It's messed up enough.
To provenance there's just no rival.

The first thing that you'll have to say
Is whether or not things should stay.
Should we keep it forever?
(A worthy endeavor)
Or throw the whole boxful away?

An archivist surely must learn
When to save and then when to burn.
"When in doubt--Pitch it out"
Then don't stand there and pout;
You'll have much more room in return.

The condition of some of our papers
May call for some poisonous vapors
To kill off the mold
And bugs that are bold
Thus preventing their ornery capers.

When the records are properly mended
And placed in file folders unbended
We'll arrange them all neatly
And box them discreetly
And hope that their use is not ended.

An archivist's job seems to me
A job as secure as can be
'Cause papers keep coming
While government's humming
And the end of the flood we can't see.

Reproduced with permission from the October 1978 issue of the MAC Newsletter.

NEWS NOTES

Kathleen McIntyre has left the staff of the AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES to accept a position at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection in Columbia, Missouri. A selected Guide to over 1,200 collections of the American Jewish Archives, written by James Clasper and Carolyn Dellenbach will be published by the Archives in early 1979. In conjunction with the Manuscript Catalogue of the American Jewish Archives, the Guide will provide access to most of the subjects and individuals found in the holdings of the Archives. An Index to the Picture Collection of the American Jewish Archives, edited by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, has been published by the KTAV Publishing House. The 90-page index lists and describes subjects of several thousand photographs and pictures housed at the Archives.

Since July 1, the BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS has included the Northwest Ohio Historic Preservation Office. It is administered by Ted Ligibel and includes the counties of Ottawa, Lucas, Sandusky, Wood, Fulton, Henry, Defiance, and Williams.

The 10th annual CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES Workshop on College and University Archives will be held June 17-22, 1979. Introductory and advanced sessions will be offered. For further information, write to Mrs. Ruth W. Helmuth, University Archivist, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Gale E. Peterson has been appointed Director of the CINCINNATI HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Dr. Peterson received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and has taught at Maryland, Catholic, and Purdue Universities and served as Research Historian for the Living Historical Farms Project, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. In 1976 he was appointed Director of the United States Newspaper Project.

The new Archivist of HIRAM COLLEGE is Joanne M. Sawyer. Phebe R. Zimmerman is the Archival Assistant.

THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, in cooperation with the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library (T-LCPL), has published The Samuel M. Jones Papers: An Inventory to the Microfilm Edition. A gift to the T-LCPL, the Jones papers represent the largest collection of urban reform papers in Ohio. Morgan Barclay and Jean W. Strong of T-LCPL compiled the 96-page guide. The guide contains a detailed biographical sketch, an extensive correspondence index, as well as a listing of the mayor's speeches and publications. The publication also includes roll and series notes for the 15 rolls of microfilm. The guide is priced at \$5.95 and is available from the OHS Sales Manager. Microfilm is available from the OHS Microfilm Department. A 5-roll microfilm edition of the Jacob S. Coxey, Sr. Collection (1874-1976) is now available from the Society for \$12 per roll plus handling. This collection is the largest extant body of Coxey material. The original manuscripts are on permanent deposit at the Massillon Museum from Mt. Union College. This microfilm edition

is available on interlibrary loan or may be purchased from the OHS Microfilm Department.

Effective November 1, Raimund E. Goerler, Ph.D. became University Archivist of OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. Previously he served as Manuscripts Specialist for the Western Reserve Historical Society and was on the staff of the archives of Case Western Reserve University.

Richard W. Ryan has left OHIO UNIVERSITY to become Curator of Books at the William L. Clements Library of Americana at the University of Michigan.

Donna Christian has joined the staff of the TOLEDO-LUCAS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY Local History Department as Manuscript Specialist. She was formerly with the Center for Archival Collections at Bowling Green State University.

New staff members at the UNIVERSITY OF AKRON Archival Services Department are Kathleen Ransdell and Barbara Johnson.

The UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON has appointed Linda Keir Hinrichs as its first full-time University Archivist.

The new UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO Archivist is Mrs. Marjorie Schradie. She assumed her position in July, 1978.

At the WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Ann Stein is the new Manuscript Specialist for the

Society's Cleveland Jewish Archives Project. Roberta Hudson is the Society's Manuscript Processor for the Ohio Labor History Project. The library has received an NHPRC grant of \$7,975 to arrange and describe the records of the Cleveland Welfare Federation. This large collection documents the spectrum of social welfare concerns in Cleveland from 1909 to 1974. Dennis Harrison is Director of the project which will be undertaken by John Grabowski.

New personnel in the WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY Special Collections Department include: David Gray, Labor Records Processor; Richard Haas, University Records Specialist; Susan Smith, Aviation History Specialist; John Thacker, Micrographics Specialist; and John Steinle, Dayton City Manager Records Project. The Archives at Wright State has received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to clean, restore, catalog, and preserve approximately 8,000 negatives produced by a pioneer Dayton woman photographer, Jane Reece. Miss Reece was active from 1903 to 1944 and produced portraits of local people as well as numerous salon and artistic prints. This project is being carried out in cooperation with the Dayton Art Institute. Mrs. Roberta Ritchie has joined the staff as project director under this grant. The Archives is also cooperating closely with the Ohio Historical Society to complete work on an NHPRC grant to arrange and microfilm the papers of the City Manager of Dayton from 1914 to 1936. Dayton was the first sizeable city in the United States to adopt the City Manager form of government.

Acquisitions

Bowling Green State University Center for Archival Collections

Allen County. County Home. Records, 1915-1961. 1 l.f.
Carr, Roger. Papers, 1850-1978. 11 l.f.
Defiance County Agricultural Society. Records, 1872-1884. 1 l.f.
Defiance County. Auditor & Board of Equalization. Records, 1839-1927. 10 l.f.
Defiance, Ohio. Merchants National Bank. Minutes, 1914-1929. 1 l.f.
Findlay, Ohio. Records of various offices, 1838-1965. 10 l.f.
Hicksville, Ohio. Farmers State Bank. Minutes, 1918-1931. 1 l.f.
Keweenaw Waterway, Michigan. Vessel passages, pamphlets, periodicals, timetables, sailing schedules, and photographs, 1898-1929. 8 l.f.
Krause, Charles. Account records, 1923-1927. 1 l.f.
Loose, J.H. Account records, 1856-1857. 1 l.f.
Napoleon, Ohio. Records of various offices, 1873-1952. 4 l.f.
Newcomers, D., Grocery. Account records, 1881-1884. 1 l.f.
Portage Lake and Lake Superior Ship Canal. Assistant Engineer's Journal, 1891. 1 l.f.
Sandusky, Ohio. City Directories, 1904-1974. 4 l.f.
Shaw, Charlotte Dunipace. Papers, 1834-1960. 1 l.f.
Steamer PAUL L. TIETJEN. Ship's logs, 1955-1975. 3 l.f.
Steamers ARGO, NESSEN, HORN, and Schooner-barge NAIAD. Ship's logs, 1898-1935. 1 l.f.
Tanker IMPERIAL LONDON. Deck logs, 1969. 2 l.f.
Tanker POLARIS. Deck logs, 1971. 1 l.f.
United States Steel Corporation. Great Lakes Fleet. Vessel registers and logs, 1953-1973. 2 l.f.
Van Wert, Ohio. Records of various offices, 1835-1941. 7 l.f.
Vessel Histories. University of

Detroit Files. 4 rolls film.
Westcott, J.W., Company. Vessel passages, 1974-1975. 4 l.f.

Case Western Reserve University Archives

Coyle, Grace. Papers, 1929-1962, of a Professor of Social Work. 4 l.f.
Hale, John C. Papers, 1852-1877, of an attorney and judge. 4 l.f.
Maron, Samuel. Papers, 1937-1974, of a chemist. 31.5 l.f.
Werner, Ruth. Papers, 1956-1977, of a Professor of Social Work. 10 l.f.

The Cincinnati Historical Society

Bennignus, Fred. "I Remember Radio" series. Tapes, 1970-1975. 9 l.f.
Cincinnati Fire Department. Records, 1877-1965. 46 l.f.
McLaughlin, James. Architectural drawings, ca. 1880. 1.5 l.f.
Tarbell Family. Papers, 1850-1920. 3.5 l.f.
Tyler Davidson Fountain. Papers, 1866-1900, dealing with construction. 1.5 l.f.
Urban League of Greater Cincinnati. Papers, 1939-1958. 9 l.f.

Hiram College

Lindsay, Nicholas Vachel, 1879-1931. Collection, 1897-1967. 2 l.f.

Kent State University University Archives

Beall, Florence. Papers, 1865-1973. 1 l.f.
Bowman, George W. Papers, 1865-1976. 4.5 l.f.
Carpenters Local No. 186. Records, ca. 1886-1955. 5 l.f.
Columbiana County. Nursing Home. Records, 1830-1975. 1.5 l.f.
Diocese of Youngstown. Chancery Office. Records, 1880-1976. 68 l.f.
East Liverpool Trade and Labor Council. Records, 1900-1960. 1.5 l.f.
Harbourt, Stephen P. Papers, 1880-1976. 2 l.f.

Jefferson County. Court records,
1880-1913. 1.5 l.f.
Kent American Bicentennial Commission.
Records, 1974-. 1 l.f.
Taylor, William. Papers, 1943-1957.
1 l.f.

Kent State University
Special Collections Department

AFTER DARK. Archives, 1977-. 5 l.f.
DANCE MAGAZINE. Archives, 1977-. 5 l.f.
Glenn, Virginia. Papers, 1950-1970.
6 l.f.
Slack, Charles Wesley, 1825-1885.
Papers, 1848-1888. 3 l.f.

Ohio Historical Society

Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers
Union. Local 487. Records, 1956-
1976. 7.25 l.f.
Byer & Bowman, Inc. Commercial adver-
tising audiovisual materials, ca.
1954-1970. ca. 75 l.f.
Clinton League. Records, 1912-1967.
1 l.f.
Dispatch Printing Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Photographic materials, ca. 1860-
1945. 10 l.f.
Foster, Nathaniel Watson. Papers,
1861-1896. 1 l.f.
Garber, D.W. Collection on Mills &
Milling, 1825-1977. Manuscripts &
audiovisual material. 1 l.f.
International Association of Machinists
& Aerospace Workers. District 52.
Records, 1930-1978. 21.5 l.f.
--- Local 1038. Records, 1953-1977.
7 l.f.
--- Local 1136. Records, 1941-1975.
1.25 l.f.
International Brotherhood of Electri-
cal Workers. Local 2020. Records,
1958-1972. 12 l.f.
International Typographical Union.
Mailers Local 103. Records, 1938-
1970. 1.25 l.f.
Johnston, John. Papers, 1801-1860.
1.5 l.f.
Mad River & Lake Erie Railroad. Col-
lection, 1830-1870, 1925-1927. 3 l.f.
New Democratic Coalition. Records,
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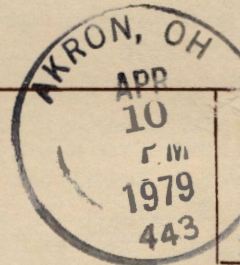
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